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A Credit to American Womanhood.

Day after to-morrow the male citior against a constitutional amendment right of suffrage to every female citithose which now qualify men to vote: except only that a female who has become a citizen by marriage must have to be entitled to vote.

If this suffrage amendment is reof New Jersey the question of the extension of the suffrage to women canbefore the suffrage question can go equally divided.

In this Empire State, likewise, the adding "or she" where "he" now oc- try it. Thus Mr. Garrison. curs. If the amendment is defeated week after next in New York it is pos-

rights is to be determined at the regu- antagonists have deserved and earned

will decide within a few days by the sooner or later conditions will be uni- on our women.

taining the fact has been very great; document than this record.

monwealth for the reference of the ute to the women who are contend question to the women themselves; ing against the extension of the sufthat is to say, for the official and sel- frage to themselves and their sisters. entific ascertainment of their views They, too, have displayed all the qualand wishes prior to the actual exten- ities which foretell a most desirable

suffrage, the active opposition, the or- It may or may not be a source of satisganized opposition, the only opposi- faction to the anti-suffrage workers tion worth speaking of, at least in to know that without intending it they New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts have proved to every beholder that men already in possession of the vote the most earnest and strenuous parbut from among the potential women ticipation in public affairs. The very voters themselves.

The intellectual quality of the cam- ing constitute an unconscious but most

osition, the energy of the tactics of and adversaries. the anti-suffragists, compare favorably with anything shown or done by their opponents. There is little to choose in this respect; and this equality of mental and moral equipment renders all the more perplexing to the mind of the male citizen who has been control, and perhaps beyond his private desires, into somewhat of the position of arbiter of rival female claims, the absolute, preposterous, irreconcil-THE EVENING SUN. Per Month.... 25 able contradiction of figures in the THE EVENING SUN. Per Year..... 250 statistics propounded by the one camp and the other concerning the vital

fact at issue.

For example, we understand that a most thorough and accurate house to house canvass in New Jersey, conducted by experts in behalf of the suftainty that sixty per cent, belong to course, would be conclusive with any zens of New Jersey are to vote for reasonable and chivalrously inclined which if adopted will extend the by the assertion from the other side that an equally thorough and imparhas proved that the percentage of women in New Jersey desiring the vote is somewhere about ten, with ninety per cent., more or less, cold on lived five years in the United States the subject or openly enlisted against jected on Tuesday by the male citizens flicting censuses; the only trouble for

mankind is in reconciling them. not be submitted again to the people and perhaps unparalleled circumstance until the month of October in the year that in the four States the men who Another amendment which is are to decide by their votes the pres to be voted on next Tuesday is in- ent fate of this measure of immense tended to clarify the somewhat am- political and social consequence are biguous language of the Constitution called upon to decide it in blind igregarding the process of effecting norance of the properly determining changes in the organic law; but even consideration, in the face of conflict if this second amendment should pass, ing and irreconcilable claims from while the suffrage amendment failed, two factions of women who according grand opera. five years must elapse, just the same, to superficial appearances are about

That is perhaps why so many of our fellow citizens are finding a comfort qualified male voters are asked to re- able solution of their perplexity in the ply Yes or No on November 2, a fort- purely academic acquiescence reprenight after the New Jersey vote on sented by Secretary Garrison's recent Tuesday, to the same momentous ques- | self-committal : Woman suffrage cantion. The New York amendment, in- not possibly work for society and for stead of adding the words "every good government the miracles pre female citizen," as in the case of New dicted by the extremely sanguine Jersey, accomplishes the extension of among its advocates; it can on the the suffrage by emitting the word contrary do no harm and bring no "male" before the word "citizen" and danger, and it may do good. Let us

One fact, however, stands out conspicuously in this campaign of the the respect and admiration of every Thus four great Eastern States, the body by their political methods. From foremost in population, in wealth, in first to last and throughout all the civilization, in intelligent citizenship, provocations of the controversy their demeanor has been an honor to Ameri votes of their male citizens whether can womanhood. The shameful perto join the twelve sister States where formances of female agitators in Engin female suffrage already exists. It land, which did so much harm to the is a question only of speedy or of cause during the year or two precedmore or less retarded adhesion. No ing the great war, have had not the candid observer of the progress of remotest imitation here. Not a trace events now believes that there will be of the evil example of Pankhurstism any recession of the female suffrage is to be found in New York, New Jertide. Few such observers of tenden- sey, Pennsylvania or Massachusetts. cles, we are quite sure, doubt that No such reproach, no such shame rests 1892.

As an intellectual performance of THE SUN's position has been and is organization, of assignment of functhat American women should have the tions, of legitimate emotional appeal. of. 12mo, pa. Bost. 1863. Contains Source of Two Confident Assertions vote if they want it and as soon as of the proper use of social forces, of list to 1863. they want it. If the demand is a selection in argument, of effective dia majority demand, the justice of grant- lectics, of good natured rejoinder, of ing it forthright is obvious. If the tolerance even of that good humored demand proceeds from a small mi- fun which relieves and ought to atnority, if the education of the female tend every hotly contested political citizens to a perception of their rights fight, the campaign of the suffragists ter to Mr. John Olden. 8vo. pp. 23, pa. and an appreciation of their public stands comparison with any similar responsibilities advances more slowly enterprise ever conducted by men. In Foxed. than the enthusiasm of a few would its entirety and viewed broadly as indicate, then it is manifestly unjust evidence of qualification for full and the Nullifiers. 16mo., bds. N. Y., to force the suffrage upon the sex equal participation in public affairs 1833. prematurely. It is a question of fact, the women who are for suffrage could Unfortunately, the difficulty of ascer- not have presented a more compelling

Moreover, strict justice requires 1. There is no provision in any Com- THE SUN to render an equivalent tribcooperation with the male voters in 1901. 2. The main opposition to woman bearing the burdens of government. ability and energy of their campaign-

genuineness and intensity of the op- is the main contention of their sisters

And so the question goes to the men

The dramatic critics of the town are unanimously agreed that a theatrical production for the first time re vealed to the community last week provides for the delectation and amuseshoved by circumstances beyond his ment of its patrons more young women more nearly nude than any dramatic offering previously made. The accompanying music is reported to be genuinely unoriginal where not conspicuously reminiscent, and the dialogue able contradiction of figures in the is vulgar, skilfully avoiding double ness and rigidly following the practice which excludes from musical shows wit and literary grace as unsuitable for the modern stage.

In the playhouse which has achieved this triumph of art it is the custom ducted by experts in behalf of the suf-the company not only on the stage caped assassination. A famous bor-fragists with a view to ascertaining but on an extension thereof con-der gunman, "Wild" Bill Hickok, exactly what proportion of Jersey structed over the heads of the specwomen want to vote, has resulted in tators to the rear of the hall, and to proximity to the exacting patrons of that class, while thirty per cent. are sisles. This assures for each visitor opportunity to convince himself that the nudity promised to him is not a

him. Unfortunately this system is gave away two bales for sale for charnot without unedifying but unavoid on the other. He shares the fate of able incidental consequences, yet it is all amateur speculators, but he esthe most satisfactory method so far capes the odium of profiting at the devised of proving the good faith of expense of the growers. the management and its high determination to live up to its reputation.

It is gratifying to record that the

their establishment is credibly reported to be consistently large. The purchase of tickets is a matter of great difficulty. The peculiar atmosphere which has been maintained within its walls inevitably attracts and has seen a good deal of "easy money" holds those who like that sort of thing. made. and the coffers of the devoted managerial syndicate which dedicates its talents to the propagation of an appre- Red Sox team received checks for ciation of art and morals in this form \$3.825.80 apiece as the players' dividend prehension of the full significance of All of the beneficiaries hugely enjoyed the spectacle bring a price large in son with the dignified schedules of

All generous men will rejoice that in its most important requirements the public is so ingeniously and honestly served, and they will not fail to make record of the fact that Vice and hisses .- From the report of a meeting thought man was destined to fight Folly still maintain that encouraging of hyphenates partnership which has been theirs from the immemorial past.

Literature "a Little Foxed."

Borne on some pestiferous breeze there comes to us, as many of its kind have come before and many another will come, a bookseller's catalogue of Tax Commission's office and swears a "second hand" volumes. These publi- few million dollars off his personal cations are a plague, a tax bill that assessment. cannot be sworn off. Who gets them reads them; and who reads them is lost and must buy, though the children go hungry. The code, "n. p. n. d." State of Texas from the president of women, and The Sun wishes to exhibit it in all its significance. Both
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the growth of a blade of grass and the properties o sible to bring it before the voters two women, and THE SUN wishes to ex- "cl., ill.," "pp. 689." "8vo, pa.," "aut. the New York Railways Company and the growth of a blade of grass. And he In Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, the campaigners for suffrage and hypnotizes the unwary. Here are the in part the merited rewards that Matalso, the question of equal political their equally earnest and convinced lives and letters of great men, ser- ACHI MURPHY, a Broadway surface car mons of the illustrious and the obscure, the papers of statesmen, catalogues of always in mind his duty to the public, colleges and libraries, laws and his exhibition of his skill and resourcefultories of towns and States, "standard" ness when Broadway disappeared literature and the little books writ- under him on the evening of Septemten in heart's blood and tears but un- ber 25. Of the Texas gentleman's commarketable in ink. Any one of them munication to Mr. MURPHY we need may carry, in stains (perhaps of the only say that it was in terms that breakfast coffee) and marginal letterings, a more vivid record of a life than to act as Mr. Benson's agent, and Mr. its writer could compose. An omnium Shonts's sentiment in the matter is gatherum of the humanities. Skim the pages:

7. AMERICAN Cranberry Growers' Asso-

Water stained. One of the Judges of face car motormen. the Supreme Court of the U. S

42. Boston. Rules and Regulations of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.

67. BROADSIDE. Chronic symbols and key of Robt. and Wm. C. Piek's system 1.00

87. Cobbett (Wm.) Peter Porcupine.

130. El.M WOOD (E.) A Yankee Among

Water stained. 171. HADDAM and East Haddam (Conn.) History of the towns of. By David M. Field. 8vo., pp. 49, pa. Middletown, 1814.

Reprint 1892 194. HOBOKEN, N. J. Annual Financial Statement of the City of. 8vo. pa. Hoboken, 1873.

278. McKinler (Wm.) Official Programme, Pan-American Exposition, the day the President was shot. Buffalo,

Aud so it goes: Pamphlet, 1874, on identity of inventor of steamboat; another, 1829, on Sunday mails, "an account of memorials presented to Congress by numerous friends of their country and its institutions, praying and Pennsylvania, comes not from the there is nothing unwomanly in even that the mails may not be transported, nor post offices kept open, on the nor post offices kept open, on the And sing and sing and sing!
Sabbath"; protest of the Hand in There'il be many a change, dear Wrentker Hand fire company to the Philadelphia fire department of 1858; oarsman's They'll tear away the corner gourd. manual of 1871; messages and adpaight to defeat woman suffrage, the interesting corroboration of that which dresses of the thirty-first Governor of

New Hampshire; eulogy on ZACHABY TAYLOR, by JOSIAH QUINCY, 1850; discourse "On Lewdness and Murder." 1845: treaties of the United States since July 4, 1776; "Argument on the Constitutional Power of Classis to Dis-

solve the Pastoral Relation." Why buy a college education?

Judge BEN B. LINDSET has been ejected from a Colorado court room thus obtaining irrefragable evidence that he does not spend all his time on

New Jersey has thirteen fewer jobs in the Federal classified civil service than the statute allows, and it isn't entendre by resort to outright coarse, the fault of the Woodrow Wilson

General VILLA has been reported killed so often that each new story of a violent end is discredited at once. to display the feminine members of by constant vigilance that he has esdoor, but one night he carelessly faced the other way in a restaurant distribute young women in intimate and a shot through the open door finished him. A like relaxation of the house through the medium of the watchfulness may be the death FRANCISCO VILLA.

President Wilson has closed out at mere sham or false pretence and that a loss his three bale plunge in the cotno mean subterfuge such as fleshings ton market, begun last year in the is employed to delude and deceive period of "buy a bale" enthusiasm. He

efforts of those who confer this great boon on the public have been adequately rewarded. The patronage of and incited them to violence.—The news

> Who now shall say that woman is incapacitated from voting because she cannot fight?

During the war market Wall Street ty-two young men belonging to the barbarous, Bernhardi notwithstanding. the exercises they went through, and money indeed!

At the beginning of the war President Wilson [hisses] held such loans

Lest misunderstanding arise it is well to point out that "laughter and United States and not for the Kaiser's partner.

When a citizen of New York has nothing of serious consequence to engage his mind he walks down to the

Elsewhere on this page our readers motorman who keeps cool and bears must have gratified its recipient; certainly it gave THE SUN great pleasure adequately set forth by himself. It in no way belittles Mr. MURPHY's courage and capacity to bear in mind that many other men engaged in the callciation. Proceedings of 18th annual ing he has chosen are likewise vigilant, meeting of. 8vo, pa. Trenton, 1888. .75 calm and intelligent in the perform-45. Bradley (Hon. Joseph P.) In ance of their tasks, and that the exmemoriam. La. 8vo, cl., port. Phila., cellent service he rendered on this oc-.75 casion is not by any means the enly admirable act to the credit of the sur-

INSPIRED STATISTICS.

Concerning Woman's Wants.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You of Mnemonics. 16x18 in. N. p., for saying that the women of New Jer sey are opposed to woman suffrage and ask "how he arrives at his conclusion."

I would say that he arrives at it in 87. Cobbett (Wm.) Peter Porcupine.
The Scarecrow; being an infamous letter to Mr. John Olden. 8vo, pp. 23, pa.
Phila., 1796.

I would say that he arrives at it in to be their arbiter among the yellow Mitchel arrived at his when he said "the women of New York were in favor of it." That is, from the best use of Now if there were no God, all this there were no God, all this transfer. Threatening the destruction of his house. NEW YORK, October 15.

Anne Warner's Last Poem.

West Point, Oct. 14.—At the interesting meeting of the New York State Historical Goolety last week one session was held on Constitution Island, the old home of Anna Bartlett Warner. Chaplain Silver read what were probably the last verses of the author of "The Wide, Wide World" The occasion for these lines was as follows: The watering pot with which Miss Warner ministered to the flowers she dearly loved hung on a nail by the kitchen door. One morning when Miss Warner was about to take it down she discovered that a wren had taken possession of it for a nest. The watering pot was not disturbed and even now hangs just as it then was This spring (1915) the little wrens again claimed it as a home and shelter for their young.

It seems so strange to think of days When I shall not be here: When the winds will blow, and the waters

And I not even near!

When my roses bloom for other eyes; And my birds sing not to me; And the shadows fall from the cedars tail And I not here to see. O Wreniken! Dear little friend!

On your dainty little feet Come, turn your pretty head about

When I have taken wing. And the old box over the door; And the little old green watering Will be your meet to mere. IS MIGHT RIGHT?

Japanese Philosopher's Remark-From the Japan Magazine of Tokio.

No one can contemplate the whole

sale murder now going on in Europe without having serious doubts as to Europe, which regard themselves the highest examples of human development, behave in such a manner, what is to be expected of the rest? All that they have spent the centuries in constructing they are now destroying: their scientific achievements are being used for the decimation of humanity The education and knowledge unto which they have attained they are utilizing to deceive and kill one another. Those who preached Christianity and love to man are now given up to hatred and slaughter. What car be more anomalous than this conduct of the nations of Europe? How can we explain this incapacity for right living on the part of the so-called greatest? We doubt whether the war tself will solve this or any other probem. Is it the strength and prowess of armies that decide the real victory. or is there another arbiter that is more In the Republic of Plate a sophist

remarks that "justice is nothing but the profit of the strong." Both Treitschke and Bernhardi insist that war is the greatest means of promoting culture and power. Is this contention

quite true? It cannot be denied that war

sometimes necessary. Our ideal is peace, but the ideal is not always possible, or normal. Tolstoy preached the doctrine of non-resistance, in accordance with Christ's saying: "Resist no evil." Most people regard the assertion of Christ as more applicable to individuals than to States. Even Christ remonstrated with the official who slapped Him in the face in the court yard of the High Priest, suggesting that if what he had said was not good, it should be proved so; and if it was good, he should not be struck. will be possible so long as injustice is possible: for it is inevitable that the Motorman Malachi Murphy. I am glad weak should be protected against the to comply with your wishes and I think strong. In this sense there is such a you may be interested in the accompanything as righteous war; but as a matter of fact very few wars are such. The term originated in that and other human sins. War is hell, locality, but its real habitat seems to as the great American General said. be Boston, where on Thursday twen- And even Napoleon regarded war as

Taking for granted that war is are full to overflowing. Indeed, seats for the humbling of the Hon. Par that the strength of armies decides particularly well situated for a com- Moran's boys in the world series, the issue, or that justice is nothing more strong? The believer in religion must the spectacle bring a price large in some of them neither lifted a bat, surely take exception to such a confact and impressive even in comparifielded a ball nor ran a base. Easy tention. "Not by might nor by power. but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Nature may be cruel, but we know her laws and she never can deceive us; how she will act we can unneutral. Now by some process of usually foresee. Huxley considered nature as unethical, but he admitted understand • • [laughter and more that she never betrayed man; he usually foresee. Huxley considered with and overcome nature. So long as the laws of nature are fixed and shnever attempts to cheat man, he can hisses" were for the President of the afford to regard her ethical indifference with calmness and courage; so ong as we know what to expect we can know what to do.

But nature is not quite so indifferent to good and evil as some suppose; things have been so arranged by the Creator as to make man's happiness It is difficult not to regard of God. Such indeed was the teaching of Jesus, who regarded God as the provider of all things needed for man what might and heast. To the eye of faith the cided by the power of man alone. Man efficient proposes: God disposes! of history are not accidental. History may be made by man; but there is a WITHIN THE CITY GATES. controlling power that never lets go.

to praise Him. If the existence of nations depended on powerful armies, then Babylonia and Assyria should still be with us; but many a nation that has conquered the world has passed away. The bat- Thus, as he fingers o'er the tape of Fate. tle of Marathon is regarded as one of the decisive events of history because it saved Europe from Persian despot-The life that might have been is lost to me." sm. Was God in it or not? This proves that it is not material might that conquers the world and decides the trend of history or the existence He steads in times of stern necessity. f nations. The defeat of Napoleon in You seek him with an outward flout Russia was due to fire, and his defeat | Or by side door you hide y t Waterloo to heavy rain, both acts of nature. Man cannot match his | yet o power with Heaven. When the fa- No magnanimity persuades his bent. feated after seventy-two consecutive No prompt victories, he exclaimed: "Heaven has

etrayed me!" In the Russo-Japanese war it was acknowledged that our victories were not due to human power, but to the will of God. For years the white races criticise Governor Fielder of New Jersey had thought themselves unconquer able; they looked down on the yellow races as nothing. Russia thus represented the white races and undertock races. She seized Siberia and was would seem quite natural; the strong should rule over the weak. But since there is a Providence that rules the affairs of men and nations, an ethical law prevails and robbery cannot eventually succeed. In that conflict victory lay with the weak. Both sides fought with equal valor; but might could not prevail over right. lapan cannot but believe that such a result was due to the mysterious Power that presides over history and lecides the destinies of nations. old saying that Heaven has no mouth and must express itself through man s true. When the world poured its sympathy on Japan at the close of the war it was but expressing the pleasure of Heaven. In spite of the egoism and general

selfishness of the world to-day there s everywhere some sense of justice. This is clearly seen in the fact that the world's sympathy in the European war is with the Allies because Germany is acting out of pure self-interest regardless of the rights of others and is consequently against both God and man. Even should such a Power conquer the world its sway could be but temporary. The Kaiser boasts that God is on the side of Germany, but he means himself. God cannot side with Germany until Germany sides with God. This is the law of human progress and of human hanni ness. To attempt to draw God to

one's side instead of being drawn to

God's side is to try to change the law of the universe; it cannot be accomable Discussion of an Ethical plished. No State exists unto itself, but Question That Is Now Dividing for the good of mankind. Bernhard and Shaking the Western World, quite misunderstands the meaning of life when he claims that the chief obfect of a nation is its own preservation. The glory of a nation is not its prowess in war or its armies, but nodern civilization. If the nations of its help to the world; the nation that is bent on contributing to the sum total of human good will have no difficulty in preserving itself; for such

nation will have the sympathy and

good will of both God and man. When the first shogun, levasu, was about to die he summoned his daimio about him and said: "Though I approach death my son Hidetada will succeed me and the country will be at ease. But I adjure you that if his rule should prove unjust and the people suffer from it, any one of you is at liberty to take his place. The administration must not be monopolized by a single person, I am willing that even though outside the Tokugawa family, should rule the nation, so long as the people are blessed This is the spirit that should guide all nations. No State has a right to exist save for the benefit of man as a whole. The nation which disregards distinctions of race and aims at the promotion of human welfare will have no enemies.

My conviction is that this unchanging law will operate on the struggle now going on in Europe and that German ambition will suffer a fall. I am also anxious that my own country shall learn the lesson and never harbor sinister designs upon the territory or rights of any other country, but join in promoting the common happiness and prosperity of all nations. Dr. JINTARO TAKAGI.

MALACHI MURPHY'S REWARD Extracts From the Files of the New York Rallways Company. President Theodore P. Shonts of the New

York Railicays Company to Mr. C. Benson, Alvin, Texas. DEAR SIR: The Editor of THE SUN as forwarded to me your letter to him f September 26, to be transmitted to ng copy of a resolution of the Board Motorman Murphy, through whose coo headed and quick action in the face of

It is always pleasurable to accord to a man recognition of an act of bravery and devotion to duty. The operation of a street car in a great city requires as alert mind, keen judgment and Motorman Murphy was involved that oring out clearly to the minds of all the liged to work, and your letter is a gratifying indication that such occurrences serve to quicken on the part of the puban appreciation of the work of the men throughout the country who striving to do their part in affording the public safe and efficient transporta-Yours very truly, THEODORE P. SHONTS, President

of Directors of the New York Railways

Company held October 13, 191 The president informed the board that the evening of September 25, 1915 a southbound Broadway car operated proaching Thirty-eighth street the mo realizing the imminent danger. he laws of nature as the Providence had already begun to sway beneath the have been a very serious

Whereupon, whereupon,

The Wall Street Derelict.

He haunts the haunts where once he He cast the dice a once too of

Chinese warrior Kou was de-after seventy-two consecutive No prompt of heart. His pencil works at of cent per cent

The Street Walker.

he day detains her etern necessity

But with the coming night she walks Elle fait la rue," is faith more sure tha At neither rain nor snow she balks

The All Night License.

The ope all night. Or least while was, Till Mayor's curfew sounded note God! what a sight of human souls From proper purpose rent apart stckening he in huddled groups They flock, flushed with the ev'ry kind maddening drink;

A jest! of mora! death heaven they stink In Satyr's car is freely poured. e grows fast. No longer holds. Secure within the law, the dice

They wager for the passing hour. For them to bless, And when age brings Desire for truth, attain is gone; in vain they grope. The Couffdence Man.

Health. happiness.

The future, all

This is his call; He must be something that he's not Il actor's wage he draws not down. Nor are his lines from playwright's He writes his own For use in town, Yet how he talks! 'onvincing, glib, alert and true.

ook lest he charm, heware his say

For there's a gold brick he would paim Along Broadway; That is his tay. EDWARD FALES COWARD.

A NEEDED HOSPITAL. The Health Record of the District

South of Fulton Street. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The proposal to build a hospital on Broad street a few blocks south of the Stoc to attend to the medical ex-Wall Street directs attention o the fact that the lower part of ity has less medical protection than any other section. The working day popu-lation of the area south of Fulton street has been estimated at fully 2,590,000. fifteen doctors, with offices in skyscrapers, and the Hudson street hospital more than a mile and a haif away from the heart of the district.

Dr. Savage, a practitioner in the skyscraper section and the originator of the scheme of building a hospital in the financial zone, said recently that thirty calls a day is not unusual for doctors economy the bureau is considering the in that part of the city. Often doctors plan of doing away with fiction in the are so busy that they cannot attend to

hospital which is supposed to serve the district has large tenement sections to attend to and therefore is not always able to answer a call gestion was made public for the first promptly. There are many cities in this country

hospitals to attend to their needs. our own city the residential, tenevided with medical institutions operated either by public or private contribu-

south of Fulton street, more attention should be paid to the needs of the thou-sands who live in the shadow of the sands who live in the shadow of the downtown skyscrapers, often under conditions that lead to disease and poor According to a social survey of the

Washington street district by the Trinity Churchmen's committee in 1913 it to the was found that the area west of Broad-writer way from Liberty street south to Bat-tery place is one of the worst tubertery place is one of the worst tuber-culosis fields in the city. In 1913 a total of 270 cases was reported. One hundred and fourteen cases were found day is first presented in the form of figand Rector street, Greenwich and Washneton streets, a section where many porers, women office cleaners and restau-library's purpose.
"It is a false idea of the library's purrant workers live.

Many of these patients went without pose to think that it exists only proper attention. Those who wished and circulate books of fact. The reatment had to go far from their to understand the importance of ment and were not heard from again.
Other contagious cases in the district
west of Broadway which had been taken of books of imagination nor altogether west of Broadway which had been taken out of the district for treatment during 1913 were: Measles, 57; scarlet fever, 19; typhoid fever, 5, and diphtheria, 34.

Wall Street has guarded itself in every direction but in health. Armor makers, electrical wizards, two stations of police and a branch of the detective bureau guard the street from thiever, and only recently application was made. recently application was made recently application was made could possibly do. War Department to have the of regulars on hand to guard the dis-trict in case of a riot.

NEW YORK, October 15.

'AS THEY GO MARCHING ON." fiction and a careful selection from the

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Equal friend in which was the complaint that suffrage sentiment is growing. This is "certain people wasted their time over shown by the increasingly favorable the trashy, as Scott, Cooper and Dick-

tional amendment for woman suffrage and which the library was submitted it got only 9,100 votes; tain." As a proof of the he second time it got 95,302; the third the circulation of standard fiction is far it got 175,376 and carried. In the State of Washington it was presses, the article quotes from a branch defeated the first time by 19.386 major-library report.

The branch library in question, for in-

Legislature has al- Floss, 'Vanity ubmit it. Floss,' 'Where

The only States where the last vote was less favorable than the preceding one are Michigan and Ohio. In both cases the difference was amply accounted for by local circumstances. The anti-suffragists are working these two ex-by

provement in seven States and a falling off in only two.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL. DORCHESTER, Mass., October 15.

the passing of even a good one, but this throughout the country. girl towered above all others as did Joan of Arc above her whole sex.

ABERDEENS WILI If the business of TMF SUN is the daily mixing of sunshine with printer's ink, then her daily business in life was the spreading of sunshine through the dull marts of commerce. Let manufacturers Washington, Oct. 16.—The Amerbe dilatery, freights delayed, sailings ican Civic Association announ be dilatory, freights delayed, sailings cancelled, or even ships torpedoed, one look into her tiny office restored faith in all mankind. Quick, accurate, knowing, yet never obtrusive, her manner was altogether incomparable. She always bere a delightful smile and yet, ways bere a delightful smile and yet. ways so reserved and modest withal that the United States. men kent their place. A Penelope

of stenographers.

Boston, October 15

ALBANY, October 16.

she would take a great mass of docu-ments hopelessly muddled and return them in neat and logical piles, a veri-table Nausteaa of the office. You are old enough and sufficiently

Will TELL OF MASSACRES stald not to have your head turned when tell you that this same paragon of maidens is a great admirer of THE SUN. copy used to disappear regularly very noon from noon from my desk, and many I have found her improving an inimitable mind studying your editorial articles. Inconsolably yours,

Troy shine by stolen light.

In the days when the Haymakers missionaries who will describe moved a swath through all contending cres of which Armenians have be clubs its habitat was Lansingburg, an incorporated village now a part of Trey, posed of representatives of P Who remembers a celebrated one Catholic and Jewish organizat handed pitcher of those days whose admission fee will be charged ALBANT

"Look Before You Shoot!"

To the Epiron of The Sun-Sir: The hunting season has hardly opened and yet we hear of three hunters who have been killed, either through being mistaken for the canal is working night in the 2,000 foot section of the Last year's tell of hunters killed, as I cut, where the most recent Let every hunter paste the following enough

NEW YORK, October 16.

CAN'T AFFORD TO DROP GOOD NOVELS

Library Officials Present Ideas on Proposal to Eliminate Fiction.

TRASHY' WORKS AVOIDED

In view of all the pother raised over the suggestion made by the head of the bureau of statistics that for reasons of plan of doing away with fiction public libraries, an authoritative state. ment of the ideas of the officials of the time vesterday.

What the Public Library thinks of the doing away with fiction" idea-and th doesn't think much of it-was re library vance proofs of an article "Trashy Novels," which will appear in about a week in the Public monthly publication, Branch Library's The writer of the article, even in this day and age, finds it necessary to impress the fact that "fiction" doesn't mean untruth in the ethical sense Also there is a tendency, says the ar-

"trashy novels" and all other books. "trashy novels" are intentionally added writer of the article says. He continue

ticle, among the unthinking roughly to

ndred and fourteen cases were rounded to the two blocks between Battery place tion, and to put a public in the position of Rector street. Greenwich and Wash- of ignoring or decrying this branch of literature would be to misunderstand the

reatment had to go far from their to understand the importance of books omes to get it. This often discouraged of imagination in the reading of every discontinued treat man, woman or child is the failure theard from again, understand what culture really means

could possibly do Far from being the class of books to the War Department to have the sarrison on Governors Island ready so that there would be a sufficient number drop, novels are among the last which of regulars on hand to guard the disinstead of issuing 'trashy novels' to its readers, the New York Public Library circulates a surprisingly large propor-tion of the very best books of standard

writings of living novelists."

The article cites as "an example Mrs. Blackwell Sets Forth the Progress- how absurd it may be to condemn all sive Growth of Suffrage Sentiment current fiction as 'trash' " a letter writ-Among Male Voters in Seven States, ten fifty or sixty years ago connected with the Astor Library to

vote in States where the question has been put to popular vote more than once, chased at all by the public library chased at all by the public library Many novels of the day are not re intervals of some years. chased at all by the public library be cause they do not come up to the stand greater than of lesser books hot off the

third time carried by 22,623.

In South Dakota it was defeated in 1910 by 22,529, and in 1914 by only as 'David Copperfield,' The Mill of In Nebraska the first time it was de- copies were necessary of any new work have been a very serious feated almost three to one. Last No- of fiction. The same branch reports that it owns twenty-four copies of "Ivan-That the president be and change of 4.128 votes in a total of hoe," and from time to time it has been

ding City to Be Well Represented at First Meeting in Detroit.

New York city will be represented amples very hard in a futile effort to prove that suffrage is losing ground. The last vote on suffrage showed an imling day and Wednesday of this week cling Among those appointed by Mitchel to attend are Police Co sioner Arthur Woods, Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson, President Thomas W. Churchill of the Board of Education, Health Commissioner Goldwater, Magis-To the Editor of the Sun—Sir; This day I lose the best stenographer there ever has been or will be. She goes home to Los Angeles and all the wealth and culture of our ancient midst doesn't seem to be enough to hold her.

The world, I know is reasonable and Frederick H. Elipite. The world, I know, is reasonably well Darwin P Kingelowick H. Darwin P. Kingsley is president of the stocked with stenographers, good, bad federation. It is expected the convention and indifferent, and the stars don't will adopt a standard code of traffic usually shoot from their spheres over regulations and recommend its use

ABERDEENS WILL ATTEND.

the men kept their place. A Penelope stenographers.

The convention will be held in conjunction with the second Pan-America Scientific Congress, which opens

WILL TELL OF MASSACRES Missionaries From Armenia Speak at Century Theatre To-day

The following speakers are an auspices of the American Con-POLYPHEMUS. Armenian Atrocities at the Theatre, Central Park West at second street, at 3:30 this at They Were From Lansingburg, Not Wise, Dr. James L. Bartram of the Rev. Ernest Yarrow of Van W. Bourke Cockran, Rabbi St. Wise, Dr. James L. Bartram of To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer. Dr. Haymakers were not of Troy. As history is being written we must not let of Ur Tumia, Persia.

GOETHALS MAKES DIRT FLY

Enough Removed Every Day 19 Fill Nine Mile Tratu. PANAMA, Oct. 16 .- Every dreis

us. The committee in charge sed of representatives of P

enough dire and tto in his hat and live up to it and the to fill continuous line of car slaughter will cease: Look before you miles long.

Gen. Goethals is personally supervise ing the work.